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"A NEW SOUTH," The newly-elected senator from Georgia,

regeneration. It must confess and repent will be very agreeable additions, of its manifold sins if it would be respected as " a new south." Let it turn its atthere are contingent embarrassments and and a democratic decrease of 8,520. difficulties attending their best estate sufficient to crush and depress any people, without adding to their difficulties the impresement of proscription and persecution. Secure for them full opportunities for an in that district. Two years ago it was education, with all its progressive and expansive benefits. Provide for them accord- that Mr. WILLIAMS has been elected. In ing to their abilities a field of labor at fair compensation. In other words, treat them so fairly and justly in regard to all their joys for his rare abilities and stalwartism rights and chances in the race of life that of principle.

promises to the nation.

ored labor to till its soil and gather its richly merited. crops successfully and economically. The white man, whether a "scalawag" or a nabob, will not enter the field of toil in the marks of bourbon politicians that they are to judge the future by the past. The conelusion is irresistible that the toilers of the south must necessarily be of the colored race, unless the experiences of a century go for nothing. The south has superior advantages of soil and climate for the cultivating of crops that cannot be produced in the north. Its resources in that regard is made up of three grand divisions—instrucpremacy.

LORD SHERNROOKE, in writing upon the and instruct the reader. Irish question, asserts that the chief economic trouble in Ireland is that agriculture is too exclusively the employment of the people, and that the proposed changes in the land

node by which government may encourage new industries, and he may well be allowed to pause at the threshold of his proposition. English free-trade theories forbid any such pecial fostering of industry as Ireland seeds, and her statesmen would be horrified at any proposition of the kind. Indeed, Canada and India are the oranges from which England sucks the juice. Ireland is it was as fur from Manchester and London as Canada is, it would be thrown away, as the latter will be before a long time.

PROGRESS IN GERMANY. It is said of the Indian fighter, General

drags, that when he is heard whistling stray unes the company officers immediately get their camp kits in order for a scout. So with our friend BISMARCK across the water. Whenever the cable is meagre of details bent his movements, then the diplomatists ook out for a startling sensation. After short period of quiet the famous chancelfor his startled English and German politicians by one of those master strokes of conciliation offered to the socialistic elements ex-Govornor Joseph E. Brown, is credited of his country. For several months past he with uttering the following sentiment has had daily consultations with political quite recently : "We have a new south, economists, mill owners, railway magnates, The world moves and I move with it." We university professors, and the more modercongratulate the senator on this new revela- ate representative socialists. The result is tion of departure relating to the south, the announcement of measures to be brought Nothing would be more gratifying to the before the parliament which will operate whole country than to be made to believe to allay popular discontent among the -and be firmly established in the belief- work people and to materially advance that the south has passed through the their condition and assist them in making process of regeneration and has been really life more bearable and happy. The main born again. This is all that the north de- idea of the new policy seems to be the orsires of its erring sister of the sunny south. ganization of trade guilds, or industrial in-Let her forget the past and let the past surance, co-operative and mutual aid sociedead bury its dead. Let her conform ties, whose corporate funds shall be guaranwith due respect to the constitution and teed and augmented by the state, memberlaws of the nation. Let her recognize the ship being compulsory, and employers as equal right of every citizen to enjoy the well as workmen being liable to assessfreedom of opinion and the privilege of ments. In addition to this he has already exercising his suffrage as he pleases with- proposed laws relative to commerce and out interference or molestation. Let her manufacture as will place Germany in the guarantee to every citizen, without regard ranks of those countries favoring a proto birth, color or distinction, the rights tective policy. The bitter lesson of the five mentioned in the constitution and laws of years succeeding the payment of the French the general government. Let her act upon indemnity, wherein the Germans witnessed the principle of "live and let live" and the rapid return of the two milliards of treat every citizen in business and politics france back to France, a protective country, as they are treated at the north by the from Germany, a practically free-trade great states which form the bone, sinew country; the latter nation selling in the and power of this nation. Let her wel-cheapest market and buying in the dearest, come to her population all men, irrespec- while France, by reason of this policy of tive of nativity or previous condition of home protection and her large sales, scarcely servitude, and treat each and all as the na- felt the enormous war bounty she paid to tive southron would be treated, with her victorious enemy. BISMARCK is a statesrecognized rights of equality before the man above all others in Europe, because he law. Let her welcome population and capi- learns by his own mistakes and is willing tal within her borders without stopping to to change when he finds out his error. Of raise the question of political opinion, and course he meets with opposition. The Lontreat all men who seek homes in that sec- don Spectator is amazed at BISMARCK'S tion with all the consideration that merit change of policy, and predicts that the pasand respectability deserve in this great, sage of such an act will shake the contiprosperous and free country. Let her do nent, if not England also, from end to all these things as evidence of regenera- end. We hope the great German will contion, then all will believe and be happy in tinue in this progressive policy. The work the belief that we really have in word and people will be, he will discover, his most fact "a new south," which Senator Brown carnest and valuable supporters.

Inasmuch as the republicans in both General Nelson A. Miles, colonel of houses of the Georgia legislature voted for the Fifth infantry, as announced by us sevex-Governor Brown to be senator, the eral days ago, has been appointed chief siginterpretation of this new shiboleth is that nal officer. In point of arduous service in the south intends to turn away sincerely the late war and on the Indian frontier, no and permanently from its past policies and officer has more honestly and justly earned methods which have prescribed American his stars than General MILES. We have citizens for political opinion's sake, and followed his course on the plains with unhave robbed them of their dearest rights ceasing interest and thorough admiration. by intimidation, violence and murder. He has performed the varied tasks allotted This being real, a new and brighter day is to him with undeviating success. His dawning upon that section in truth and in campaigns against the Indians have been try. And this is a work the church should enter fact. It gives token that the south is rap- brilliant in conception and execution. We upon right vigorously. It will strike many as fa idly breaking away from the iron rule of consider him one of the first soldiers of the bourbonism, which has trampled upon the republic. His private life has been spotless rights of citizenship with a ruthless tread. in its integrity and manly christian dig-The south must break the power of this nity. We therefore heartily welcome him proscriptive rule if it would become a new to Washington, to whose society both he creature and put on the semblance of true and his beautiful and accomplished wife

THE official vote of Louisiana is given as tention to the condition of the blacks who follows: HANCOCK, 61,988; GARFIELD, citic slope. were planted in their midst as slaves, and 39,035; WEAVER, 423; HANCOCK's majority, who, by the constitution and laws, have 22,530. The total vote was 101,446. This been emancipated into freedom and citi- is the smallest vote cast in the state since zenship, and see to it that they are reconstruction. It is 12,042 less than that treated as men and not as chattels, of 1868, 27,246 less than that of 1872 and Give the colored population a fair start 44,197 less than that of 1876. There is a and an even chance in the race of life, for republican decrease of 36,100 since 1876

THE Hon. CHARLES G. WILLIAMS of the majority of 7,041. This is unprecedented 1872 his majority was 6,286. He richly deserves the remarkable popularity he en-

they will never desire to leave that section THE Hon. CHAUNCEY I. FILLEY of St. and go elsewhere that they may better Louis has been honored by a very flattertheir condition. Then we shall have prac- ing informal reception given him by his tically "a new south," which will bring friends in consideration of his valuable serto itself peace, prosperity and happiness. | vices in the late campaign as a member of The south cannot secure other than col- the national committee. The honor is

THE Atlanta Constitution mournfully resouth as he does in the north and west, if we have reversed the motto of NAPOLEON'S old guard. They surrender, but never die.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

SELF-CULTURE: PHYSICAL INTELLECTUAL, MORAL AND STRITUAL. A course of lectures by James Frienday Clarke. Boston: James R. Orgood & Co. Washington: F. B. Mohin. This author treats education systematically are almost illimitable, and only await development to make it a rich and prosper- tellect; training or exercise of the faculties; ous section of this growing nation. The development, the unfolding of the whole naold south never could, with its traditions ture of man. These are regarded as coustiand methods, attain true greatness in its tuting education is its largest sense, and the material and political characteristics, while whole subject is treated under the theory that as "a new south" it has bright prospects nature educates, life educates and society edubefore it. It will in that aspect become a cates. The culture of childhood receives esformidable rival of the other sections of pecial attention and is treated under both the the country in point of population and untural and artificial methods in the education wealth in the race for progressive sutext, "Let us do what we can," and it does so

CHRISTIES OLD ORGAN SAVED AT SEA, AND LIFTLE FAITH. By Mrs. O. F. WALTON, New York: Robert Carter & Brothers. Washington: William Ballautine & Son.

This is a pleasantly-told tale, which will laws will tend to confirm what he regards greatly interest the young folks. It is full of as a lamentable tendency. Legislation moral and religious teaching, and its attenas a lamentable tendency. Legislation moral and religious teaching, and its atten-eught, he says, to be directed toward de-tive perusal will tend to make the youthful constusion." Nine times out ten we get a

reloping new industries and diversifying better and happing for as we were all taught labor in Ireland. He does not point out the | in youth, 'just as the twig is beut the tree's inslined." We commend this volume to the favor of parents and children alike as a profitable addition to their store of mental aliment.

CAN SHE ATONE? By Assy Whitney Brows, Phindelphia? J. B. Lippincott & Co. Washington, D. C.; G. A. Whitaker.

This piece of romance, which is as faithful as life itself, is in the interest of that philauthrophic work of lifting the fallen up from the plane of degradation to which human innot much more than a dry skin now, and if firmity has reduced a vast and numberiess multitude and to resous those who, if left to thomselves, would sink deeper in the mire of wickedness. The teachings of this volume are that the gospel of hope, pardon and resthem in recovering an estate that has been forfeited through the temptations and beset

CHRIST AND HIS RELIGION. By Rev. JOHN REID, author of the "Voltes of the Soul An-swered in God," etc. New York: Robert Carner & Bros. Washington: William Balantyne &

This work presents a delightful and ex- FORD'S OPERA-HOUSE. haustless theme for study and adaptation The character and teachings of the savior of To know God aright and become exemplars of the life and teachings of Christ is to assimilate the eager desire of the people to witness it. o his incarnate character and place the be lever in the narrow way that leads to ever lusting life. This treatise is a work of origin dity and power, which carries the reader cap tive and makes him a wiser and better man.

ORION AND OTHER POEMS. By CHARLES D. ROBLES, Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott & Co. Washington, D. C.; G. A. Whitaker, This little volume, of more than one hunter, contains some very sweet poems from the

graceful pen of the author

LIVY. By W. W. Cares, M. A. New York: D. Appleton & Co. Washington, D. C. F. B. Mohun. This work is one of the series of classical writers, edited by John Richard Green, and is full of interest to those who delight to study the great Latin authors of Rome. It affords a good insight into the character of Livy as a bright, particular star in the literary galaxy of his period.

SCIENCE PRIMERS. Introductory, by Professor HUXLEY, F. H. S. New York: D. Appleton & Co. Washington: F. B. Mohua. This volume treats of nature and science material objects, living bodies and immaterial objects, and is full of meat for the scientists.

MINOR TOPICS.

The money to build a new railroad from Buffalo o Chicago has been subscribed, and work will be gin immediately.

CONSUL EDWARDS reports from St. Petersburg th recent arrival at Reval, on the Baltic, of two cargoes of American corn for distilling purposes, and he is informed that this trade will rapidly increase, as our corn excels that of Russis in yield and

269,382,000 bushels, an average per acre of 15.8 bushels. All of this amount will be consumed at home, and the importations from America will THE New Orleans Times makes the stateme that the oyster business of the Chesapeake bay em-

ploys more men and yields a larger sum of money than the combined sugar, rice and cotton culture ART LOAN EXHIBITION. of Louislana. We do not know where the Times gets its statistics, and we beg leave to doubt its

authorities sit down on the priesthood in all man-ner of ways. The court of appeals has confirmed the judgment of the lower courts declaring the property of the Propaganda Fide as subject to conversion to the state the same as any other religious association. This places a very rich property in the possession of the national government.

Wittin the methodist and presbyterian churches north and south that are agreed in doctrine and are only divided on war memories and sectional lines, unite, there will be an end to a solid south, and more important than sending the gospel to the eathen in far distant lands,

ONE of the most welcome exchanges we have rerelyed is the Sacremento Record+ Calon. Few news-papers in the country are edited with equal ability. In literary refinement of character it excals: for simplicity, clearness and dignity of style
its editorials are worthy the best journals of
America or England. For these and other meriterious couling its england. For these and other meriterious couling its england and the course of Full Course of America or England. For these and other meri-torious qualities it receives an extended and profitable support from the republican masses of the Pa-

THE development of the petroleum industry in the district of Baku on the Caspian sea has made encouraging progress since 1870. The district in which the wells are found is shout six square piles in extent. There are now 301 bored wells of various depths, from which In 1879 838,463 barrels of refined oil were obtained. This quantity represents about one-half the capacity of these wells-Refineries are increasing in number, and the introduction of American oil machinery will increase the production as well as improve the quality of

THE new route to Italy by the projected tunnel through the Simplon will shorten the distance be-tween Paris and Milan 100 miles. The French subsidy which Gambelta will advocate is 50,000,000 france. The capital of the construction company is 13.500,000 france, and the subsidies received from Switzerland and the Swize railways amount to with not suffice to cover the whole cullay but it is believed further contributions will be obtained Bargain from governments and private companies who will be benefited by the route. The tunnel will be nearly twalve miles long.

THE Pall Mull Goodle states that 457,245 emigrants arrived in the United States in the year unding June 30, and is lost in wonder and admiration at "their enormous value to the land of their adoption." Two hundred men, for example it states, in Dakota have, after five years' cultivation, brought this summer, from virgin sell which cost them nothing at first, 510,000 business of wheat worth \$100,000. "Here," it computes, is a money value of \$2,000 created by the labor of one man." and proceeds to urge the question upon economists, whether it is wise to drive out of England in much labor and capital. It is no doubt true tha the laborer in America, plus the land in Dakota which costs him nothing, is worth \$2,000 per annum. But the same man at home, minus any land and plus English laws, wages and gin, is

GENERAL JOHN POPE, in his annual report to th general of the army, illustrates by his relation of the cause of trouble with the Navajo Indians of New Mexico last spring the ridiculousness of ap-pointing agents for Indian tribes because they are professedly religious. The general ease: "W barely escaped an open rupture with this tribe du ing the past spring on account of the bitter ho tilly of the Indians to their agent, and his absur and injudicious offurts to control them in the amusements by withholding supplies unless the conformed to his ideas about spending Smidays and observing other religious requirements which he deemed escential to a healthy religious life, fu-deed, the situation became so critical that I was obliged to send Colonel Buell, by a forced march with all the milliary force in southern Cole-ado, t Fort Wingate, and by my own order to displaceth with a simplicity and power that enchant agent substituting Captain Bennett Nintheavalry for him. The judicious and firm attitude of Colonel Buell, together with the assumption of the duties of Indian agent by Captain Bennett, whom the Indians knew well and confided in restored peace among the Indians, though not until two white men had been killed. We were at one time on the point of having Navajors join the Apaches in the war, a war which would have taxed the military

agent who also is or has been a minister of som fulness of this numeriton. At Fort Berthold, in charge of the Aricharces, the agent insisted on praying three times a day, and brought in all the gency employes from their work to beln out in these religious exercises. At the same time he was busy concending about 1,800 pounds of ping tobacco under the floor he prayed on, which tobacco be-longed to the Indians,

to its issue of Sunday morning a sermon which Professor David Swing was to preach later in that day. As is customary with the leading ministers of the city, the Times was supplied with a copy of the ser-mon. Professor Swing now sues the newspaper for premature publication. This he does under the copyright law. We have no doubt that there toration will alone rescue the fallen and aid is some misunderstanding between the reporter its enterprise as a news gatherer very fer, and ofter to a reprehensible degree, it is improbable that i would have so clearly violated intentionally both

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